

The Daily Courant.

Friday, May 4. 1705.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated April 24.

Naples, March 24.

ON Sunday the 22d, seditious Papers were found affix'd in divers Places of this City; they were in the Name of some Neapolitan Lords who being discover'd to be concern'd in the last Conspiracy stand attainted of Felony, and tend to excite new Troubles, exhorting the People to be ready upon the Arrival of the English and Dutch Fleet in our Seas, to rebel against the present Government, and promising them the Pillage of the Houses of the Ministers and Royal Officers. Great search is made for the Author of these criminal Writings and his Accomplices. Mean time the Royal Council has not forbore to dispose of the Fiefs of Carlentino and Celenza belonging to the Prince of Macchia, one of the principal Conspirators, for which a Gentleman of Calabria has given 60000 Ducats. Don Tiberio Caraffa, Son of the Prince of Belvedere, is made Collonel of the Cuirassiers of this Country, and is oblig'd to augment them with a new Regiment which he is to raise at his own Charge. The King has decided in favour of the Magistrates of this City the Contest they had with the Tribunal of the Royal Council; which for the future is not to take Cognizance of any Cause that is brought to be tried before the said Magistrates, till they have pronounc'd sentenc'd upon it; after that, Appeals may be made to the said Council, which has the Judgement in the last Resort. 2 Regiments of French are embark'd here for Final, and are to be employ'd in Piemont; but are detain'd by contrary Wind.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated May 3. &c.

Rome, April 7. Yesterday Cardinal Urbano Succetti a Florentine died here of an Apoplexy, in the 65th Year of his Age and the 24th of his Cardinalship. By his Death there is an 18th Place in the sacred College vacant.

From the Paris Gazette, dated April 25.

From the Camp before Verue, April 12. The 6th of this Month the Besieged beat a Parley, and demanded to be allow'd to march out at the Breach with 4 Pieces of Cannon, Arms, Baggage, and other Marks of Honour: But the Duke of Vendome answer'd, that he would grant them no other Capitulation, then what he had granted to the Garrisons of Vercelli and Ivrea. The 7th the Besieged blew up their Bombs, Grenadoes, Fire-pots, and other Fire-works, and agen desir'd to capitulate; but were answer'd they must yield at Discretion. The 8th they blew up their Mines, which threw down the 3 Walls, and all the Works, except the Donjon into which they retir'd, and the next Day (the 9th) they surrendred at Discretion. They were in Number 41 Officers, 16 Sergeants, and 700 Soldiers of the Emperor's Troops, commanded by the Baron de Freising Lieutenant Collonel of the Regiment of Nigrelli: And 15 Officers, 16 Sergeants, and 446 Soldiers of the Duke of Savoy's Forces, commanded by the Count d'Entreve: Making in all above 1250

Men, including the chief Officers, the Officers of the State Major, and 300 sick or wounded. Tho' in the last Days of the Siege they had acted against the Laws of War, the Duke of Vendome would not suffer the Officers to be rifled, nor the Soldiers to be stript. In the Place were found 17 Pieces of Cannon, 3 or 4 of which are 24 Pounders, store of Bullets and Grenadoes, and 9 Colours. The same Day the Place was taken, the Duke of Vendome sent the Troops into their Quarters, 16 Battallions excepted which he left with Count Albergotti, to see the Artillery and Ammunition of the Place carried off. The Recruits are almost all arriv'd, and the Duke of Vendome will go from hence the 14th Instant to Casal.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 2.

Milan, April 20. The taking of Verue gives the greater Joy in this Country, in that the Milaneze and the Montferrat are thereby insiely cover'd from the Enemy's Incurfions, and great Conveniences arise from it for carrying on the War. The Mines the Besieged sprung before they surrendred, have not done so much Damage to the Fortifications as they hop'd, nor ruin'd the arch'd Works underground, which upon Occasion may serve for Magazines. The Duke of Vendome after he had given necessary Orders, and sent most of the Troops into Quarters, came to Casal, and from thence hither, whence he will speedily proceed to the lower Lombardy. The Prince of Vaudemont, Governour of this State, has provided against the ensuing Campaign a considerable Body of Horse and Foot, and a Train of Artillery of 20 Pieces of Cannon, with Ammunition necessary.

From the Paris Gazette, dated April 25.

From the Camp before Nice, April 10. During the Sieges of St. Ospitio and Montalban, the Duke de la Feuillade came often to give Direction for raising Batteries against the Town of Nice, the taking of which was retarded 3 Weeks by the contrary Winds that hindred the Arrival of the Artillery and Ammunition, which were brought by Sea. Fort St. Ospitio surrendred the 6th Instant and that of Montalban the 7th, and immediately thereupon the Duke de la Feuillade came and forwarded the Siege of Nice. We began to batter it the 5th, and a sufficient Breach being made in it the 8th, Preparations were made for making an Assault upon it the next Day. But the 9th in the Morning the Marquis de Carail, finding he was in no Condition to stand an Assault, abandon'd the Town and retir'd with the Garrison into the Castle. The Bishop and the Officers of the Town, immediately brought out the Keys to the Duke de la Feuillade, who put 4 Battallions into it. The Marquis de Usson, to whom the King has given the Government of the Town and Country of Nice, took possession of it. The Conquest of this Country, which has not cost above 200 Men, will hinder the Duke of Savoy's receiving any Succours by Sea, the Castle, which 'tis thought sufficient to block up, having no Harbour to it.

Paris, April 25. The 23d Instant, Te Deum was sung in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, for the taking of Verue, the Town of Nice, the Town and Castle of

of Villa-Franca, and the Forts of St. Osprito and Montalban. The Letter written on this Occasion by the King to the Cardinal de Noailles our Archbishop, is as follows.

Cousin,
The Siege of Verue, begun by my Cousin the Duke of Vendome the 14th of October last, was happily brought to an End the 8th of this Month, by the Surrender of that Place, which is reduced to my Obedience, the Garrison having yielded at Discretion after they had defended it 6 Months. The Duke of Savoy, by his Presence, by drawing all his Troops together, by the Emperor's Army joining his, by the Succours and Refreshments he continually put into the Place, omitted nothing that might have dispirited any Troops but mine: But all those Obstacles serv'd only to animate the more their Courage and Resolution in all Occasions that offer'd, and to redouble their Patience to support the Rigours of one of the hardest Winters. This Enterprize had been more speedily ended, if the Duke of Vendome, who was more concern'd for the Preservation of my Troops than for his own Glory, being besides inform'd of the Extremity the Besieged were in, had not judg'd it better to defer the Issue of it, than hasten it by exposing to the inevitable Danger of several Mines that he knew of, so many brave Officers and Soldiers, who would have rush'd on with the same Daring that he had often seen them shew on many other Occasions. Notwithstanding a considerable Part of the Troops I have in Italy were employ'd in this Enterprize, that another Parr of them makes up the Army I have in Lombardy to oppose the Emperor's Forces, that I caus'd another Body of Troops to advance towards Pignerol, and that several Baralions are employ'd in the Blockade of the Castle of Montmelian, and in keeping the Vallies; I thought fit, that the Duke of Savoy might be depriv'd of all Means of receiving Succours either by Land or by Sea, to form a new Army with which the Duke de la Feuillade, assisted by my Men of War and Gallies commanded by the Marquis de Roze, has taken the Town of Nice, the Town and Castle of Villa Franca, and the Forts of Saint Osprito and Montalban, with no less Skill than Valour. Such considerable Advantages, which are owing solely to the Protection of Heaven, oblige me to render most humble Thanks to God. Wherefore I write you this Letter, to signify to you that my Intention is you cause *Te Deum* to be sung, &c.
Mavli, April 21. 1705.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 5.
Milan, April 21. The Abbot of Pomponne, who arriv'd here some days ago from Paris, by the Way of Toulon and Genoa, went hence the 18th for Rome, whence he will go to Florence, and thence will proceed on his Embassy to Venice. No Body doubts he is instructed to solicit the Pope, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, and the Republick of Venice, to offer their Mediation of a General Peace, or to join their Arms to the 2 Crowns to put an End to the War in Italy. The Fortifications of Vercelli are demolishing. The French make great Preparations to attack Turin; they pretend to make use of 150 heavy Cannon and 60 Mortars against that Place; and give out the Marshal de Vauban will have the Direction of the Siege, while the Duke de la Feuillade covers it.

There are 4 Battallions in the Town of Nice, and 6 others block up the Castle which 'tis said is garrison'd with 2 Battallions.

By the Advices from Mantua and other Places, it seems probable, that the Duke of Vendome will stay with his Brother the Grand Prior, to oppose Prince Eugene of Savoy, and prevent the Relief of Mi-

randola; that such a Number of the Forces he has left in Piemont as shall be judg'd necessary, will (after they have refresh'd themselves a while in their Quarters,) march to reinforce the Army in the lower Lombardy: And that in the mean time the Duke de la Feuillade will besiege or bombard Turin; and observe the Motions of the Duke of Savoy.

London, May 4.

The Candidates agreed to be Representatives in Parliament for the City of London, are,

Sir Robert Clayton,
 Sir William Ashurst, } Knights and Aldermen.
 Sir Gilbert Heathcot,
 Samiel Shepard, Esquire. Commoner.

Being all Gentlemen of known Loyalty to Her Majesty Queen ANNE, and hearty Friends to Her Government, both in Church and State.

The Candidates agreed on to be Representatives for the City of London in the ensuing Parliament, are,

Sir John Fleet,
 Sir John Parsons, } Knights and Aldermen.
 Sir William Withers,
 Sir Richard Hoare,

Being Gentlemen of Integrity, known Abilities, and well affected to her Majesty and her Government.

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